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British riots engulf Scotland, more cities

Thatcher faces stiff challenge

LONDON, July 13 (Agencies) — Gangs of black and white youths surged through the streets of British cities on fresh wrecking sprees during the night and the 10-day-old wave of racial violence spread to Scotland.

Some of the worst disorders went on into the early hours of Monday in the midlands city of Leicester where screaming youths attacked police with a hail of bombs, stones and bottles.

Similar attacks were staged in the Yorkshire cities of Leeds and Huddersfield. Scores of people were arrested and at least 27 policemen injured in the night's disorders.

Violence was reported for the first time from Scotland where 16 people were arrested after clashes with police. Trouble also broke out in the London area as well as in Birmingham, Derby, Wolverhampton and Coventry.

But officials said Sunday's disturbances were less violent than in previous days. London was typical. Police reported 187 arrests in various districts overnight, but termed the situation generally "quiet." Four policemen and one youth were reported injured, none seriously.

"It seems almost ironic to be able to say that 187 arrests is quiet," said a Scotland Yard spokesman who asked not to be identified. "Compared to a normal Saturday night, it is an enormous figure. But it is 50 percent fewer than the previous night."

Mrs. Thatcher spent much of the night with officers at Scotland Yard, the metropolitan police headquarters, and at the police station in Brixton, scene of some of the worst looting overnight. Her spokesman said she "was very impressed by the coolness, competence and high morale of the police."

Informed sources said the prime minister and her Home Secretary William Whitelaw, who is in charge of police and the administration of justice were preparing to announce in the House of Commons Monday the establishment of special courts to deal swiftly with rioters. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the prime minister was determined to halt what she believes is the "copycat" spread of violence through English cities.

A leading hardline member of her Conservative Party called on British news organizations Sunday to voluntarily postpone "at least until quieter times prolonged coverage of mayhem and arson." "Police confirm that much of the trouble is imitative," said member of parliament Sir John Biggs-Davison. "Human life and limb rate higher than gratification for the desire of sensation and voyeurism of violence."

In a television interview Sunday, Whitelaw said the first concern of the government is to aid the police. "We have had too many injured. It is the duty of the government to make sure they are protected," he said.

Besides the special courts along the lines of those previously set up to deal quickly with soccer hooligans, Whitelaw has said there were plans to fine parents of children aged under 17 found guilty of street violence. Police have complained that children aged between nine and 16 had taken part in the Liverpool riots.

With more than 500 police injured in the disorders during the past week, ministers have also promised to consider introducing water cannons and other riot-control methods and better protective clothing for the police.

The government is under pressure from parliamentarians in the ruling Conservative Party to amend the riot act to enable police to arrest anyone on the streets after warnings have been given that the act is in force.

Meanwhile, Thatcher's cabinet appeared headed for greater divisions on job and monetary policy after nine days of rioting that constitute the British governments most serious challenge since coming to power in 1979, observers said.

But moderates in the cabinet say they want to attack the root cause of the rioting, and the cleavage within the government is expected to widen Thursday when Employment Minister James Prior, a moderate, presents his job program for young workers.

He and others in the cabinet — called "wets" by Mrs. Thatcher and the government's hardliners — have repeatedly warned about damaging effects on the government's economic policies on unemployment. Many have blamed the high unemployment rate among youths for the rioting.

Prior estimates that the unemployment rate for the young will reach 63 percent between now and next summer, and that in 1983 a record total of 800,000 youths will be without work.

Sixth striker dies in prison

BELFAST, July 13 (R) — Irish Republican guerrilla Martin Hurson died in prison Monday after a 45-day fast, officials said. Hurson, 26, was the sixth Republican hunger-striker to die in the Maze Prison near Belfast since guerrillas launched their no food campaign on March 1 against the British government's refusal to grant them political prisoner status.

Early Monday morning, Republican sources said his condition had deteriorated seriously and members of his family were called to the jail Sunday night.

Hurson, a bachelor, was serving a 20-year-sentence for possessing explosives, conspiring to kill members of the security forces and membership of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). Seven other guerrillas are still on hunger strike.

Republican sources said Sunday night that Hurson's condition was much worse than the two longest hunger-strikers, Keiran Doherty and Kevin Lynch, who have gone 52 and 51 days respectively without food. They said he had been unable to drink water and was incoherent. The last guerrilla to starve himself to death was Joseph McDonnell, 30. He died Wednesday after a 61-day fast. The first, Bobby Sands, died in May.

As news of Hurson's death spread through Belfast youths ran through the streets of the Catholic Falls Road and Ardoyne areas pelting police and British army vehicles with stones and bottles. Dozens of women, praying and crying, banged dustbin lids in the traditional signal that a hunger striker had died.

Meanwhile, snipers fired on British troops and police in several areas of Belfast early Sunday and police uncovered a big Irish Republican Army bomb factory near the city center, security authorities said.

Bolt destroys tanker; 4 die, others missing

GENOA, Italy, July 13 (AP) — A lightning bolt Sunday touched off a powerful explosion and fire aboard a Japanese oil tanker tied up here and police authorities Monday listed four killed and four other missing and feared dead.

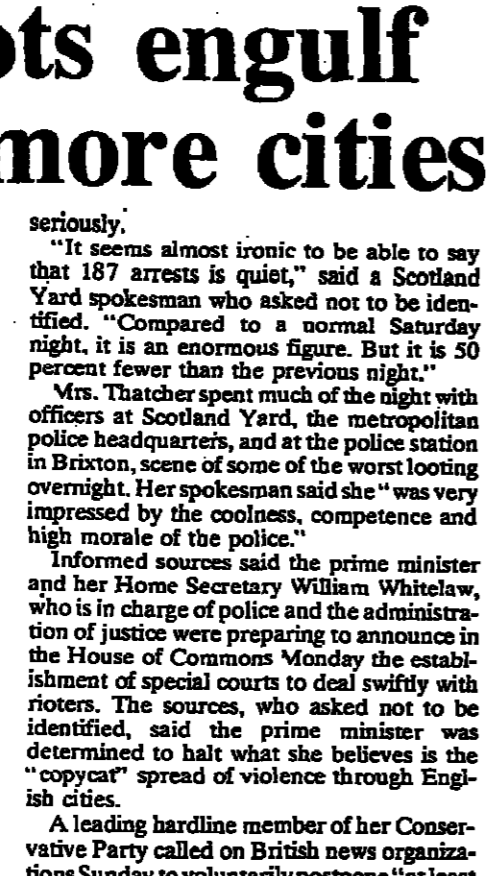
Port police said two South Korean crew members of the tanker, an Italian mechanic who was working aboard the tanker and a fireman were killed and that three South Koreans were missing, presumably trapped inside the burned portion of the ship.

Hospitals said they treated 14 wounded persons. These included a fireman who was overcome by fumes while he was working inside the 102,000-ton tanker, *The Hakuyoh Maru*, and died shortly after he was taken to a hospital overnight.

Crewmen jumped overboard to save their lives after the bolt hit the central mast, ignited gas in the hold and rocked the tanker with a crew of 31.

Police said the tanker had recently discharged its cargo of 83,400 tons of oil and was scheduled to leave Genoa after a few days. The tanker came from the Algerian port of Arzew.

Shortly after the explosion five other ships anchored nearby steamed out of the area as a precaution. The flames had already spread to one of them, the Singapore-flag *Industrial Prosperity*, but the blaze was put out quickly and no injuries were reported aboard. Port authorities said the blaze in the Japanese tanker was put under control at 20:30 (18:39 GMT) Sunday and that the explosion had caused an eight-meter gash in the ship's metal deck.



FRANCO-GERMAN TALKS: West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt gestures during talks with French President Francois Mitterrand at the chancellery Monday. Mitterrand and a delegation were in Bonn for the biannual Franco-German consultations.



MILAN bourse reopens

Share prices fall sharply

MILAN, July 13 (R) — Share prices fell sharply when the Milan stock exchange reopened Monday after being closed for four days last week because of a price collapse. Fiat shares lost 6.4 percent, Pirelli 5.3 percent and Montedison 3.5 percent while shares of a number of less important companies plunged more than 20 percent without attracting buyers, dealers said.

Last week's closure of Italy's stock markets, of which Milan is the most important, was the first since 1917. The price collapse which began in June was caused by a flood of selling by speculators. Monday's falls may have been due to selling planned before the closure of the markets and did not necessarily indicate a longer-term trend, dealers commented.

Last Saturday the Italian government announced various technical measures to try to stabilize share prices. Share prices rose strongly in the first five months of this year, but the speculative selling which is lined with a loss of confidence among investors has wiped out most of these gains.

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini will hold talks with ministers Tuesday on Italy's economic problems. The meeting will focus on the country's 20 percent inflation rate and a possible agreement between unions, industry and government on wage indexation and productivity, officials said.

The government wants union agreement to a system restraining wage rises when inflation goes very high. In return, the government would guarantee to protect employment while attacking inflation.

Spadolini said last weekend that only a firm and clear economic policy could prevent the kind of "speculative maneuvers" which forced the stock market closure.

Kuwait expels U.S. Embassy aide

KUWAIT, July 13 (AP) — The Kuwaiti government declared the head of the U.S. Embassy's consular section persona non grata and gave her one week to leave the country, the Kuwait News Agency quoted the foreign ministry as announcing Sunday.

The announcement said that Mrs. Robyn Bishop had violated the laws of Kuwait by issuing passports for two Saudi Arabian children with a view to facilitating their flight to the United States with their American mother.

The U.S. Embassy here two days ago denied this and insisted that no passports were issued. An embassy statement claimed at the time that the two children were U.S. citizens. The children belong to a Saudi Arabian father and an American mother.

The mother on June 2 took the children with her to the United States without recourse to the husband who complained to the Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry.

The ministry asked the embassy to return the children to their father. A Kuwaiti parliamentarian has asked the government to expel the entire U.S. Embassy personnel, including Ambassador Francois Dickman, as punishment for breaking Kuwaiti laws.

Arab states give Jordan \$197m

AMMAN, July 13 (AP) — The Jordanian government has received \$197 million from Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Qatar as part of their financial aid allocated for Jordan by an Arab summit conference in Baghdad on Iraq, in 1978. The Baghdad summit conference decided \$1.25 billion for Jordan, to be paid by the Arab countries.

'West must boost military strength'

Franco-German summit ended

BONN, July 13 (Agencies) — French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt ended their biannual summit meeting here Monday with an agreement that the West must strengthen its military before holding arms talks with Moscow.

The summit ended with a final session of the French and West German delegations. Schmidt and Mitterrand headed their respective groups at the meeting.

The two leaders said they reached "complete agreement" on the stationing of U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles in West Germany to counter-balance Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at West European cities, both French and West German officials said.

Wide agreement Sunday was also reached on other topics, including East-West relations, North-South economic ties, the Middle East and Africa, as well as bilateral ties, French presidential spokesman Michel Vauzelles said.

Mitterrand said Monday after the summit closed, that "the special friendship between France and Germany remains a cornerstone in the building of Europe, and it will increasingly become a determining element in international policy." Close West German-French cooperation was considered a special feature of former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's seven-year term, and Mitterrand Monday seemed to reaffirm that special relationship observers said. The next official summit is scheduled for early 1982.

Mitterrand said Sunday in a television interview that France and West Germany displayed broad general agreement on economic and political issues, although there were differences of "appreciation" on some matters. Source: said that Bonn and Paris share the same analysis of the North-South dial, "the maintenance of peace must be aid for truly needy countries, without regard to their politics. This contrasted with Washington's self-stated policy of helping friendly nations."

Mitterrand acknowledged that there were some differences of assessment between Bonn and Paris on economic affairs. But he added that socialist economic policies were necessary to bring France out of a deep crisis. "There is misery in parts of France. The policies of the previous government led the country into an impasse," he said.

Mitterrand is expected to insist at the Ottawa meeting with President Reagan that priority must be given to reducing unemployment before fighting inflation. But West German sources said Schmidt's public comments on the issue are likely to be much more muted.

Talks continue on \$10b Soviet gas pipeline

BONN, July 13 (R) — Chief West German government spokesman Kurt Becker said Monday talks were continuing on a \$10-billion pipeline deal to bring Soviet natural gas to Western Europe.

Becker withdrew an earlier statement to a press briefing that "the deal is as good as complete." The remark was based on contradictory information and the deal was "not yet ready to be signed," Becker told Reuters by telephone. He said the two sides had come closer on terms for the pipeline project, which would bring 40 billion cubic meters of Siberian gas to Western Europe per year.

Pakistan denies border fighting

ISLAMABAD, July 13 (R) — Pakistan said Monday that Indian press reports of a build-up of Pakistani troops at its border with India were tendentious and untrue. It also denied reports that Indian troops killed 100 Pakistani soldiers during an exchange of fire across the border at Poonch in Jammu and Kashmir state.

A foreign office statement here said, "It is normal for troops on both sides of the border to rotate their positions during these months of the year." The most recent exchange of fire across the border had taken place July 7 when there were no casualties, it added.

The statement was commenting on reports Sunday by the Indian News Agency, Press Trust of India (PTI).

It stressed that such minor clashes did sometimes occur and were usually dealt with through procedures accepted by both armies. The statement said the Poonch incident should not lead anyone to hasty conclusions of a larger crisis.

Dollar weakens against mark

LONDON, July 13 (R) — The dollar weakened against all major currencies Monday amid mounting speculation that interest rates in the United States will soon move lower.

The speculation was triggered by figures released Friday by the U.S. Federal Reserve Board which show a slowing-up in the rate of expansion of the money supply. Dealers in foreign exchange believe this could signal a decline in American interest rates from the present near-record levels. The dollar was quoted on foreign exchange markets at 2.4200 West German marks, below Friday's 2.4428 and last week's four-and-a-half-year high of 2.4740.

Sterling rose by more than one cent so on after markets opened although fears that recent widespread rioting might lead to a change in British economic policy later caused it to weaken to \$1.8985. But this was still higher than Friday's 1.8910. The government has been following a tough anti-inflation line and the riots have been partly attributed to high unemployment. The French franc also rose to 5.7700 to the dollar from 5.8550 last Friday and was well above last week's 23-year low of 5.8700.

Gold price, after recovering late last week from its recent weakness caused by a strong dollar, lost some ground Monday. The London morning fixing price by bullion houses was \$417.75 an ounce, \$1.25 above Friday afternoon's fix but slightly down on the Friday's closing \$418.50.

Later the price retreated to \$415.75 still well up on last week's low when the metal sagged below \$400 for the first time in 19 months.

Labor, Likud blocs achieve equal blocs

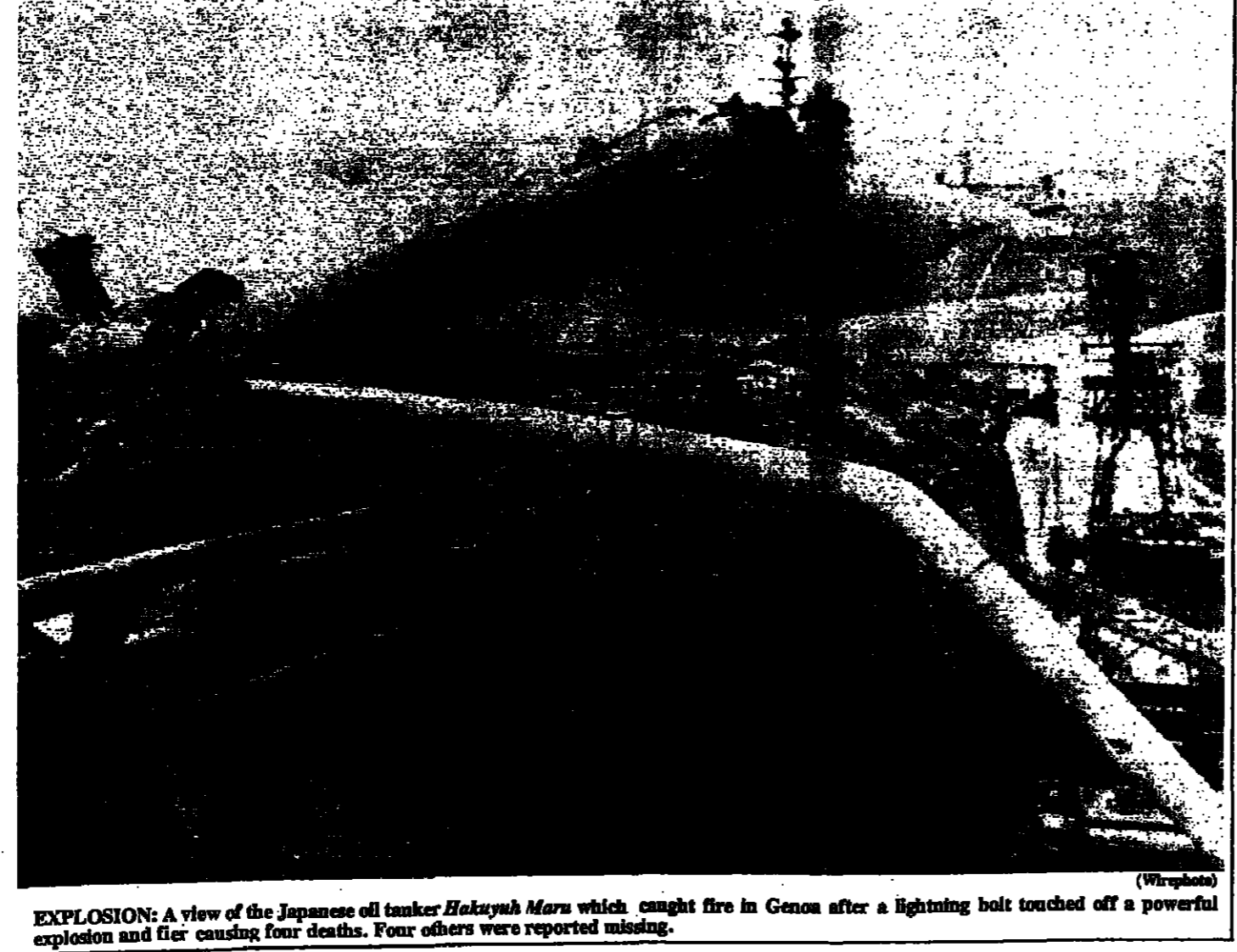
TEL AVIV, July 13 (AP) — The Labor Party picked up an additional parliamentary seat Monday to achieve 48-48 parity with the Likud bloc, and it asked President Yitzhak Begin to form Israel's government. But the Likud under Prime Minister Menahem Begin continued to claim victory in Israel's election and was deep into negotiations with three religious parties for forming a coalition.

The defection of Shulamit Aloni to Labor after she was elected as an independent was seen as significant since it strengthens Labor's demand for five of the 10 chairmanships of committees in the 120-member parliament.

"We're now talking about equal blocs in parliament," said Labor parliamentarian Yossi Sarid. "The first thing we'll talk about is equality in committees."

Navon began consultations with newly elected factions by meeting with a Likud delegation which briefed him on contacts with the six-seat Religious Party, the four-seat Ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel and the three-seat Tami Faction. Then he talked with a labor delegation. Labor's Haim Bar-Lev said he told Navon Labor was assured of four extra seats and should be given a mandate to try and set up a government. "There is firm base for this," he said.

Meanwhile, the Council of the Torah Sages, the governing body of the Ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel faction, met to approve the party's demands for continuing in the government. Agudat Israel wants to raise anew the controversial issue of who is a Jew, and pass legislation that would disqualify conversion to Jerusalem. They have asked for limits on Sabbath.



EXPLOSION: A view of the Japanese oil tanker *Hakuyoh Maru* which caught fire in Genoa after a lightning bolt touched off a powerful explosion and fire causing four deaths. Four others were reported missing.

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Voting July 24

Ali Rajai among 4 named for president

LONDON, July 13 (Agencies) — Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai Sunday emerged as the near-certain winner of this month's presidential election when the Council of Guardians — a constitutional watchdog body — disqualified 67 of the 71 candidates.

The election, to replace deposed President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, is scheduled for July 24. The three remaining candidates, all Islamic fundamentalists, were named Sunday night on Iranian state radio monitored in London.

The candidates are: — Rajai, who taught mathematics in a religious school before the 1979 revolution which overthrew the monarchy; — Abbas Sheybani, a member of Parliament who was minister of agriculture in the early months of the Islamic Republic; — Ali Akbar Parvareh, a deputy speaker of parliament and Habibollah Askarouladi.

Rajai is by far the best-known of the candidates and he has already been indirectly endorsed by Ayatollah Khomeini. On Thursday, the newspaper Islamic Republic, organ of the dominant Islamic Republican Party (IRP), reported that Rajai would be the party's official candidate.

The Council of Guardians is composed of six clergy men and six jurists. Under the constitution, it has powers to get legislation to ensure that it does not conflict with the principles of Islam.

Khomeini has declared that Iran's new president must be a devout Muslim who is prepared to accept the supremacy of the clergy. He said that voting in the election is a religious duty. No list of the 71 original candidates has ever been made public.

Cyprus BBC staff on strike

NICOSIA, July 13 (AFP) — Broadcasting Corporation's world service programs to the Far East, Eastern Europe, and the Arab countries were interrupted Monday when staff of its relay station in Cyprus went on a 24-hour warning strike.

The strike follows a dispute between the employees of the British East Mediterranean relay station at Ziya, near Limasol, and the management over the renewal of their collective agreement on pay and working conditions. The station will resume operations at 0500 GMT Tuesday.

Pakistan has no evil designs, Shahi tells Indian leaders

ISLAMABAD, July 13 (AFP) — Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi has said that Pakistan would "fully reciprocate" Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's gesture of "goodwill and friendship" with Pakistan.

At the same time, he reiterated that "Pakistan has neither the intention nor the capacity to harm India in any way whatsoever." In a statement issued Sunday Mrs. Gandhi's July 10 press conference, he said, "We have enough problems, both in the economic and security fields, which have no relevance to our relations with India which occupy our full attention and claim the commitment of our total resources."

The foreign minister observed that "Pakistan can only afford to think in defensive terms" and had no desire to acquire an offensive capability "against any of our neighbors much less India." He said Pakistan took a "very positive view" of Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao's visit here last month during which "we sincerely tried to build constructively on the foundations of goodwill



and understanding created by this visit." He "greatly appreciated" the fact that in her wide-ranging press conference, Mrs. Gandhi also took a "positive view" of Rao's visit to Pakistan for which "she also took justifiable credit." The visit, he said, has served to "clear many misunderstandings."

In response to Mrs. Gandhi's remarks on Pakistan acquiring a "strictly limited number of F-16 aircraft" from the United States, Shahi said the June 15 U.S.-Pakistan cooperation deal has "conjured up fears which are entirely imaginary."

"With due respect to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi," he said, "it is a travesty of facts to attribute to Pakistan's limited and long-deprived air force, a strike capacity three times that of India's air force." The correct arithmetic about the relative strength of the two air forces is known to India, he said adding that it was about five to one in India's favor "with the prospect of India being able to maintain and increase its overwhelming superiority indefinitely."

India was, however, welcome to do so, he said adding, "It is our hope, that in an atmosphere of good-neighborly relations and in response to common concern, India will keep its powerful air armada as far away as possible from our frontiers." Shahi also denied that Pakistan has deep penetration aircraft. On the other hand, he said most of India's strike aircraft can cover the full breadth of Pakistan from readily-available bases all along the India-Pakistan border. He said, "It was India which introduced the new weapons system into the region" by contracting to acquire 200 Jaguar deep-penetration aircraft.

He, however, assured India that "Pakistan is not in the arms race with India nor does it aspire to a military parity with India." Relations between the two countries, he said, will improve "in proportion to the goodwill toward each other and respect for realities to be shown by the leaders of the two countries."

He also quoted the French envoy as telling Al-Hamad last week that France will guarantee all foreign money invested there against nationalization. He gave no further details.

Assad, Benjeddid discuss Mideast

ALGIERS, July 13 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad arrived here Sunday from Tripoli for a brief visit and went straight into talks with President Chadli Benjeddid on the Middle East situation.

Assad, who was accompanied by Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and Minister of State for Presidential Affairs Abdul Karim Ali, said that his visit "is evidence of the links between Algeria and Syria which aspire to a common ideal and to meeting the efforts of enemies." The president added: "At a time of increasing activity by imperialism and Zionism, it is our duty to meet each other and develop our relations and points of view."

Assad spent 24 hours in Tripoli, during which he had talks with Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and other Libyan officials. The nature of their discussions was not disclosed by Libyan sources but in Damascus, they were said to have focused on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Syria, Algeria and Libya are members with South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization of the Steadfastness Front opposed to the Camp David agreement between Israel, Egypt and the United States.

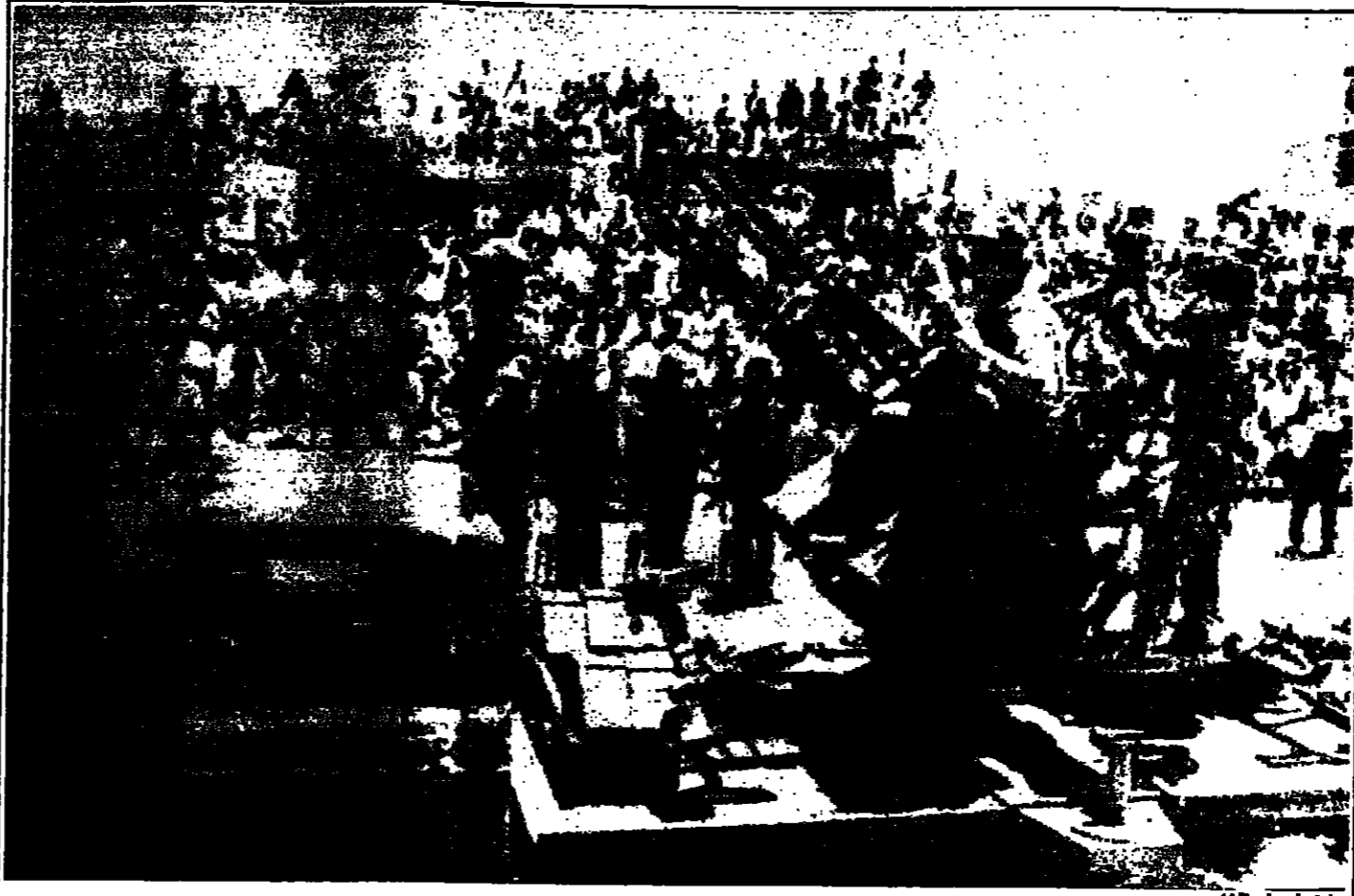
Assad's talks with Qaddafi went on to the early hours of the morning. Libyan number two Abdul Salam Jalloud and armed forces chief Abu Bakr Yunes Jaber were also present.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Police Sunday seized 64 kgs of opium powder from Wana, in south Pakistan along the Afghanistan border. The narcotic, worth \$500,000, was concealed in a truck and was being smuggled to Baluchistan, they said.

AMMAN, (AFP) — Maldives Foreign Minister Vassola Jamil arrived here Sunday for talks with his Jordanian counterpart.

KHARTOUM, (R) — A time bomb hidden in a transistor radio was unearthed and defused by experts on the outskirts of Khartoum, the Sudan News Agency said Sunday. Security sources said the bomb was similar to one which exploded June 25 at the Chad embassy here killing two Chadians, it added. The agency said suspects in the embassy explosion guided security men to the bomb, buried in an open space.

KUWAIT, (AFP) — A message from Mauritanian President Muhammad Khouna Ould Haidallah to the ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad asked for Kuwait support for the recent restoration of relations between Mauritania and Morocco.



POLITICAL RALLY: The Syrian Popular Party (PPS) held a political rally Sunday in the mountain village of Bwarej, 25 miles east of Beirut, to commemorate the death of its founder Anton Saade in 1949. Party leader Ennan Radd addressed the rally during which a military parade of the PPS forces was held. PPS is a member of the joint Palestinian-Lebanese-nationalist movement that fights the rightist Phalange militia in Lebanon. Picture shows an anti-aircraft gun mounted on a pick-up truck during the parade.

Ex-Afghan general assassinated

NEW DELHI, July 13 (R) — A retired Afghan army general was assassinated Sunday in Kabul, the state radio said. Kabul radio, monitored in New Delhi, said Gen. Fatah Muhammad, a member of the recently-formed National Fatherland Front, was murdered by American Central Intelligence Agency agents, imperialist and Zionist forces.

The radio gave no details of the assassination, but said "reactionary forces," were wrong to think that by slaying Afghanistan's national personalities, they could intimidate its people. Gen. Muhammad played a prominent role in the formation of the Fatherland Front, an umbrella grouping of various tribes, social groups and political organizations controlled by the Afghan ruling People's Democratic Party.

France assures Arab states of friendship

KUWAIT, July 13 (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand's special envoy, Claude Kamonloria, has reassured Arab leaders that Paris will pursue a policy of friendship with the Arabs, a Kuwaiti cabinet minister said Sunday.

Health Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Awadi, told reporters that the Mitterrand government will not change its policy on Arab issues, mainly the Palestinian question. He quoted the French emissary as telling Kuwaiti finance minister, Abdul Latif Al-Hamad, that "Kuwaiti investments in France will not be affected by the economic programs of President Mitterrand."

Assad, Benjeddid discuss Mideast

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Step toward democracy Turkey assembly to meet Oct. 23

ANKARA, July 13 (AFP) — The ruling five-man National Security Council (NSC) is finalizing arrangements for the Oct. 23 session of the new constituent assembly which will draft a constitution ensuring a democratic Turkey. The assembly is a restricted body enabling Turkey's military leaders to control it.

Turkish leader Gen. Kenan Evren announced plans for this assembly last Jan. 15, and it was then seen as a sign of the regime's desire to return the country to civilian government, tightly supervised by the military. The NSC has been ruling the country since it took power in September, 1980.

Gen. Evren, in his January address at Konya, 240 kms south of here, said that no leader of Turkey's traditional political parties would be members of the new assembly. He added that once the parliamentary system had been restored, "we will not give power back to those who put the country in the current situation. He said the former leaders had reduced the country to a state of "anarchy and terror". There will be 160 deputies in the new assembly.

Begin receives Habib, McFarlane

TEL AVIV, July 13 (Agencies) — The United States special peace envoy Philip Habib who is trying to ease the tension over the deployment of Syrian missiles in Lebanon met with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Sunday. It was not known whether Habib made any progress in his talks with Begin. Habib, who has been shuttling among various capitals of the Middle East, Monday left Israel. Meanwhile, Begin met with Robert McFarlane, senior aide to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig to try and ease strains caused by Israel's use of American planes to bomb Iraq's nuclear research center near Baghdad June 7. The dispute centers on whether the bombing was a defense measure as stipulated in a 1952 U.S.-Israeli contract governing the use of American weapons by Israel.

The daily Yedioth Ahronoth reported that Israel would promise to "take into account" American concerns on the matter, but other newspapers said it would give no promise to check with the Americans before using their weapons.

Arafat visits Iraq

BEIRUT, July 13 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Baghdad to attend an unofficial "Solidarity with Iraq" conference, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported from Baghdad. He will also have talks with Iraqi leaders.

The PLO chief wants to arrange an early summit meeting of the Arab states to face with what he sees as the U.S.-Israeli challenge. The "Solidarity with Iraq" conference was called after Israeli planes raided Iraq's nuclear research center near Baghdad June 7.

Iraq trying to improve ties with Soviet Union

KUWAIT, July 13 (R) — Iraqi first Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan has been quoted as saying his recent visit to Moscow was a step toward improving Iraq's cool relations with the Soviet Union.

Ramadan, who visited Moscow last month, told the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Siyasa in an interview in Baghdad that the Russians were still friends. He said the latest cause of the coolness had been the Kremlin's refusal to supply weapons and spares under contracts concluded before the start last September of the Gulf war against Iran. "We do not know the Soviet explanations nor are we satisfied with the explanations we hear that they are being neutral," he said.

Ramadan said of his Moscow visit, which took place last month: "It was a step forward, not all that was desired but an improvement, nevertheless." "Given good intentions, the visit could help better relations."

Iraq has a 15-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union, its principal arms supplier. Iraq scoured world markets when Moscow stopped military supplies after the Gulf war began. The Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and the Iraqi government's policy toward the Iraq Communist Party were the other reasons for the coolness between Baghdad and Moscow. Iraq cracked down on the Communists after political unrest in 1978 and a number of communists were executed.

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TEL AVIV, July 13 (Agencies) — The United States special peace envoy Philip Habib who is trying to ease the tension over the deployment of Syrian missiles in Lebanon met with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Sunday. It was not known whether Habib made any progress in his talks with Begin. Habib, who has been shuttling among various capitals of the Middle East, Monday left Israel. Meanwhile, Begin met with Robert McFarlane, senior aide to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig to try and ease strains caused by Israel's use of American planes to bomb Iraq's nuclear research center near Baghdad June 7. The dispute centers on whether the bombing was a defense measure as stipulated in a 1952 U.S.-Israeli contract governing the use of American weapons by Israel.

The daily Yedioth Ahronoth reported that Israel would promise to "take into account" American concerns on the matter, but other newspapers said it would give no promise to check with the Americans before using their weapons.

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CORAL REEF: Diver enjoys feeding one of the local residents. The Red Sea is the northernmost coral sea in the world.

Author sees Red Sea as paradise, an unpolluted area to be saved

By Kathy Land

Red Sea Coral Reefs, by Gunnar Bemert and Rupert Ormond, Kegan Paul International, 1981, London and Boston. (Price SR145)

JEDDAH — If you mix the two factors of being the only enclosed coral sea in the world, and the only remaining unpolluted enclosed sea, then the Red Sea can be appreciated for what it in fact is — a rather special body of water. The Red Sea is also the northernmost coral sea in the world, has the highest salinity, and supports a profusion of marine life that, according to Gunnar Bemert "surpasses even a rain forest in its abundance and complexity."

The Red Sea has become the major fascination in Bemert's life. His driving ambition now is to make others equally fascinated — at least to the point of wanting to ensure its continued survival. To this end he has co-authored and provided the color photography for what is without doubt one of the most beautiful and authoritative books yet published on the Red Sea. It is at the one time both a coffee table book and a text book, with the further function of being a handy guide and reference for Jeddah's numerous amateur underwater enthusiasts and photographers.

"It would be a tragedy if the Red Sea went the way of the other great enclosed seas," said Bemert. "The Great Lakes system in North America has reached the point, because of pollution, where it no longer supports marine life. And the Mediterranean is going the same way. Here in Saudi Arabia we are lucky. There are no major river deltas flowing into the Red Sea to pollute the water and industrialization has not reached the stage of being a threat. What we have to ensure is that people become aware of the beauty that lies below the surface so they will take steps to ensure it stay that way."

It was a "love at first dive" romance that brought Bemert to Saudi Arabia. He had started diving as a hobby in his native Sweden in 1969 and had continued in an amateur status for three years. Then he turned professional, holding the top position in the National Diving Association and working as a diving consultant. In 1973 the opportunity to dive in the Red Sea arose and soon he found himself off the coasts of Ethiopia and Sudan — and loving every minute of it.

"I found diving in tropical coral waters so fantastic that when the chance to come to Saudi Arabia in 1974 was offered to me I immediately accepted."

This next assignment was to have an important bearing on his current conservationist outlook. It involved catching live tropical fish to grace the home and office aquariums of Europe. But Bemert quickly came to the decision that what he was doing was wrong.

"I found it wrong to capture these beautiful fish because it would take three to four years for the reef to recover and for the species to come back. I did not like to exploit the coral reef in such a way. So after nine months with this company I left for ecological reasons."

While Bemert was losing his taste for capturing tropical marine life alive, his appetite was growing for capturing it on film. From the beginning, even while the interest was still at the hobby stage, he would always take a camera underwater with him. As he learned more about photography and as his interest in the subject grew he would go diving with several cameras to ensure that no chance to take a rare of beautiful shot escaped him.

By 1975 he had reached the stage of presenting local lectures and slide shows as an amateur in the beginning but later in a professional capacity. This led to overseas tours lecturing on the Red Sea in the United States, Europe, Africa and Scandinavia. At the same time he was running a scuba diving school in Jeddah and working as a commercial diver for a construction company in the port.

"I was doing salvage diving," said Bemert, "raising wrecked ships in the port. In all I



GUUNAR BEMERT RUPERT ORMOND helped raise seven ship wrecks over two and a half years. Throughout this period I was diving every weekend taking more and more photographs, and becoming more expert at it. So in 1979 I decided to try freelancing as a photographer and lecturer. I also later took up industrial photography."

In addition he diversified into other related areas which currently occupy his time — video tape production (mainly educational matters), writing pictorial articles for various Arabic, English language and international magazines, and more recently, film-making. Then in the summer of '79 a friend suggested that he do a book about the Red Sea. At first he hesitated.

"I didn't need to do a book to satisfy my own ego," he explained. "I was already confident and happy in what I was doing. I had plenty of work and was receiving compliments from people."

"But I gradually came to the conclusion that what I had learned about the Red Sea over the years — and the love I had developed for it — should be shared with



PHOTO SESSION: Diver takes an underwater photo as he glides along next to a reef. Numerous scuba divers become interested in photography so they can show their friends what they are missing.

others. This could be my contribution towards its conservation."

The Ministry of Information showed an interest in the project. Indeed they encouraged Bemert and promised that if the quality of the book was good, if the pictures were of a high standard they would buy 5,000 copies of the publication. The London Publishers Kegan Paul also were enthusiastic. So he decided to go ahead, enlisting the help of a close friend, marine biologist Dr. Rupert Ormond. As the jacket of the book outlines, Ormond, a lecturer in the Biology Department at the University of York who has been involved in research on coral reefs in the Red Sea for more than 10 years, working in Egypt, Jordan and Yemen. He is also involved in coral reef ecology and conservation. In the now finished product "Red Sea Coral Reefs" Ormond can claim credit for writing six of the nine chapters: the first was written Cynthia Fetterolf and the final two by Bemert.

The book itself is a combination, interesting to read — not too technical for ordinary folks to enjoy — yet full of fascinating information and good advice, both practical and ecological.

Other practical aspects of the book are worth mentioning: namely Bemert's invaluable advice to would-be divers and underwater photographers. In the final two chapters he covers the dangers that can exist "down below" both in diving and with less-than-friendly sea creatures. His advice on underwater photography will also be welcome: in particular, his appendix of photographs, the camera, lens and film used, and those who accompanied him on the dive.

Obviously the publication has lived up to the Ministry of Information's standards because, as promised, they have ordered their 5,000 copies — plus used Bemert's photographs for their current calendar. Overall, 10,000 copies of "Red Sea Coral Reefs" have been published and the book will be marketed world wide.

Few are able to escape Afghanistan, the price of freedom is often costly

By Shahid Orakzai Arab News Exclusive

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — A huge Russian-built Mi-8 helicopter took off from the airbase here on a routine reconnaissance sortie during the worst rebellion in 18 months of Soviet occupation of the Afghanistan provincial capital — soon it lunged out of control, looking like it would crash at any moment into the hilly terrain.

The scene looked like it was from one of those James Bond Agent 007-brand spy thrillers, but with a difference, there were no camera tricks involved. Inside the low-flying helicopter, three crew members, including two brothers, were locked in a life or death struggle to overpower each other. For what seemed like hours, neither of the two pilots was at the control of the aircraft.

The mid-air fight, however, ended when Captain Jamaluddin drew his revolver and threatened to shoot co-pilot Hassan Panjsheri. The co-pilot had attempted to block the escape attempt made by the two brothers in April when they were fleeing to Pakistan.

The routine flight to trace Afghan army mutineers was turned into a more urgent mission that April morning which would be the most thrilling one ever undertaken by Captain Jamal and his younger brother Kamaluddin. They said later that they felt it was the most important mission they had ever taken in their lives and the most thrilling.

For many months, the two brothers had waited for their chance to be aboard the same aircraft and in a position to escape to Pakistan. It was a common dream among the ranks of the defection-torn Afghan army. The escape attempt, if successful, would mean a family reunion as well, since their father, a retired Afghan army officer was already in Pakistan. He had made his escape to Pakistan with the rest of the family by walking across the hilly frontier.

Co-pilot Hassan Panjsheri, an activist of the Khalq faction of the ruling communist party, was completely in the dark about the coming events as the helicopter took off. For the initial few minutes the flight went in accordance with standing orders and operating instructions by the Afghan airforce which advises transport helicopters to maintain a high altitude to keep them above the Mujahideen rifle range.

After about a 20 minute flight the helicopter suddenly dived from an altitude of about 6,000 feet and appeared as if the captain was going to crash. The co-pilot, who until then was busy surveying the area through his Russian binoculars, almost fell out of his seat. "Are you crazy?", he shouted turning in surprise toward the captain.

He could hardly guess the motive behind the vertical drop at that time or the amount of confusion it may have caused for people in the control tower. The helicopter's sudden disappearance from the radar screen would cause the tower to conclude that the aircraft had met with an accident and in a country like Afghanistan such conclusions are made quickly.

As the helicopter's position stabilized at about 200 feet above the ground the co-pilot again warned the captain about the dangers of flying low in the area. He told captain he was hunting trouble as the aircraft could be an easy target of the "Ashraf" (miscreants — official name of the Afghan freedom fighters).

"Don't worry, you will be safe...but only if you keep quiet for a while", the captain replied, meaningfully assuring the communist officer. As the helicopter neared the Pakistani border the co-pilot smelled trouble. Switching on the radio he tried to announce the hijacking but before he could utter any meaningful message, young Kamal covered his mouth with his hand and pulled him out of the co-pilot's seat.

For a few moments captain Jamal was in dismay as the two men rolled over each other in the rear cabin. In a split second he decided to leave his seat and help his brother. In the scuffle that followed, the two brothers overpowered the co-pilot, disarmed him and tied his hands behind his back. Then the captain could return to the cockpit.

Though the co-pilot had been overpowered, the most difficult portion of the mission still had to be accomplished. To avoid the radar and possible chase by MiG-21 interceptors, the helicopter had to fly below 200 feet, which would consume the fuel at an extraordinary rate. The radio, too as a precaution, had to be switched off. The two brothers still wondered if the fuel would take them to their planned destination (Quetta in Pakistan's Baluchistan Province) or if they would have to make an emergency landing somewhere inside Afghanistan. They could hardly confirm crossing the Pakistan-Afghanistan border until they spotted the railway line which confirmed they were in Pakistan. Afghanistan does not have a railway system.

Escape has been a common event in

Afghanistan life ever since the Russian tanks rolled from the north to occupy the country in December 1979. Still it is the least talked about subject in Kabul. Such precautions, of course, became necessary against a communist intelligence network which engaged a large number of youths from the middle and upper classes to keep constant surveillance on high or even middle ranking civil servants and businessmen. Their whereabouts are traced even if they are on vacations or for other valid reasons can't attend to their duties for a couple of days. Even those who duly tell their office they will be absent, receive telephone calls to confirm they are at home.

Many Kabul residents have deserted the country due to what they call the "shadow's chase", by KhAD — Khidmaat-e-Attalaat-e-Daulat (state information service), or more commonly the Afghan Secret Police. Any property deal in Kabul provides KhAD with the best clue to a defection in the offing. Initially citizens planning to go into exile would sell their property and household almost at public auction; but with the passage of time completing business in Kabul has become more and more difficult. Many peo-

checked at a number of points by Soviet and Afghan soldiers who question each and every passenger about the purpose for his journey. A family which travels in such circumstances invites trouble.

Educated Afghans, who have grown up in three-piece English suits in the Westernized capital of Afghanistan, have to put on baggy trousers and cover themselves under huge turbans as they prepare for escape from Kabul. Their women, too, have to veil their polished faces and educated looks under 'chaddars' — a sheet which covers a woman from head to toe — as they walk along with their men and children for dozens of miles on the hill tracks across the Pakistan-Afghanistan border. Despite the hardship, escape by foot is still considered the safest course. In good hotels in Peshawar, one encounters many new arrivals from Afghanistan who are still clad in traditional Afghan dress that looks quite odd in the lobby of a Five-Star Hotel.

Like any society, some Afghans are lucky. There are people who manage their escape by air — but quite unlike the episode given in the beginning. Such privileged people catch an



AFGHANISTAN ESCAPEES: Soviet land mines crippled these men who recently escaped to Pakistan. Here they are taking a walk at Peshawar Hospital.

ple have landed in notorious Pule Charkhi prison just because they were selling their properties, the first phase of a defection.

People now avoid selling their properties. Instead they look for a dependable tenant who can look after their villas in their absence and pay a nominal rent. A former Afghan diplomat said he had even kept the lights of his house on as the family deserted their Kabul villa one night last year. Another defecting official of the Afghan Commerce Ministry said his family had abandoned their two limousines (in quite good condition) at a deserted place in Khost Province from where the family began their second phase of escape on a tractor's trolley.

"We left our cars just as they do in films", he said. "I wish there was somebody I could at least have given those vehicles," he remarked. "But surely that's no price for our freedom!"

Escape in private cars is extremely risky business. The Soviets are suspicious about private vehicles anytime they spot them outside the city limits of the Afghan capital or other provincial cities. This is because inter-city travel in private cars has long been considered due to insecurity on highways controlled by Mujahideen. Travel between cities in Afghanistan is generally in public transport vehicles which move in caravans escorted by Soviet armoured cars. Passenger buses are

Afghan Airline flight for New Delhi normally giving the excuse of getting medical treatment abroad. But besides a doctor's recommendation, one must have some good connections in ruling party circles to entitle you to this kind of facility, offered to few.

Some party members have reportedly made a lot of money by arranging exit for people desiring to go in exile. The only thing they are required to do is to give a written assurance that the person or family are "patriots" and would return in due course of time. In a regime which refuses to issue its citizens passports and has been delaying the passport law for the past three years, the fee for managing a peaceful exit is very high.

As compared to the urban populace, the rural Afghans don't accept the official curbs on their movement. About two million of them have so far left the country. All they have to do is to collect their household, mostly bedding and cooking utensils, and drive their livestock across the frontier. Still luck counts everywhere. Some of them fall prey to the millions of booby traps that the Soviets have sprayed over the escape routes in the mountains. Such a blunder, would cost them a limb — that is if they survive the disaster. Still, they believe, they have not paid much. I have met a number of them and for all those who have made it out of Afghanistan, it is no less than "the great escape."

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Ignoring protests

U.S. grants visas to S. African team

JOHANNESBURG, July 13 (AP) — The U.S. State Department has approved visas for the South African national rugby team to play three games in the United States after a planned tour of New Zealand, the U.S. embassy said Monday.

The granting of the U.S. visas amid the controversy over whether the South African Springboks should tour New Zealand was seen by some political observers as a sign of improving relations between the United States and white-ruled South Africa.

"Private sports are something that we are not concerned much with," commented Sig Maitrejean, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Pretoria. She noted that the Springboks' visit to the United States was arranged privately between U.S. and South African rugby officials.

According to previous South African press reports, the South Africans are to leave New Zealand for the United States Sept. 12 and play their first American match Sept. 19 against a team from the midwest in Chicago. Their second match is scheduled for Sept. 22 or 23 against an eastern region team in Albany, New York, and a "test match" against a national U.S. selectin is to be played Sept. 26 in New York City.

The 34-member South African tour squad — consisting of 30 players, a manager, assistant manager, a coach and a doctor — is to leave next Sunday for the controversial 16-match tour of New Zealand.

The New Zealand Rugby Union went ahead with the tour despite opposition from the government of Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, plans by anti-apartheid protesters to disrupt the tour with demonstrations and arrests by black African nations to retaliate against New Zealand.

South Africa is a pariah in international sports because of the white-minority government's policies of racial segregation, or apartheid. The granting of visas to play in the United States after the New Zealand tour is expected to increase suspicion among black African nations that the Ronald Reagan administration is "tilting" its foreign policy toward South Africa at the expense of the rest of the continent.

U.S. officials have denied this, but black Africa continues to believe the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan will be more sympathetic to South Africa because it is a major exporter of strategic minerals and is in a position to monitor the Cape Sea route by which much of the Western world's oil comes from the Arabian Gulf.

Springbok manager Johan Claassen conceded, meanwhile, that the demonstrations expected in New Zealand could "definitely have a detrimental effect" on the South African team.

As the Springboks began mustering at the South African Rugby Board offices in Cape Town, Claassen told the South African press associations: "I think some must admit that protestors, demos, pickets — call them what you will — must have a detrimental effect. But there is also a positive side to the issue. It sort of pulls you together as a team. There is more cohesion in the team."

Claassen indicated that he would be prepared to talk to anti-apartheid demonstrators during the tour. "If they want to speak to me, then I'll speak to them, but it all depends on the subject and the issues they want to raise," the manager said. "That's the main thing ... that's the principal matter. I won't allow my players to get involved in politics, and I'll go so far as to say that I will not allow myself to get involved in politics. That is not my job — I'm a rugby manager."

Meanwhile, the French Rugby Union Monday applauded the New Zealand Rugby Football Union's decision to invite Springbok rugby team.

Albert Ferrasse, chairman of the French Rugby Federation, and a powerful figure in French and European rugby, said in Auckland on his way to Tahiti: "I am very happy New Zealand have invited the Springboks. Sport and politics must not be mixed. We in France are also against apartheid, but only by sport will we bring down the barrier."

IAAF bans Plucknett

LONDON, July 13 (R) — Ben Plucknett, American holder of the world discus record, has been banned from track and field for using anabolic steroids, the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) announced Monday.

A statement from London-based IAAF said Plucknett, 27, and Australian women's hot putter and discus thrower Gael Mulhullad been banned following dope tests on urine samples taken at the Pacific Conference Games in Christchurch, New Zealand, in February.

The decision means Plucknett must forfeit his world record which now reverts to the previous holder, Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany. The results of the New Zealand tests were confirmed at a European laboratory in the presence of U.S. and Australian athletics officials, the IAAF said.

The IAAF said the U.S. Athletic Congress and the Australian Amateur Athletic Union had been told Plucknett and Mulhullad were eligible for competition under IAAF rules from the beginning of February when the Christchurch Games were held.

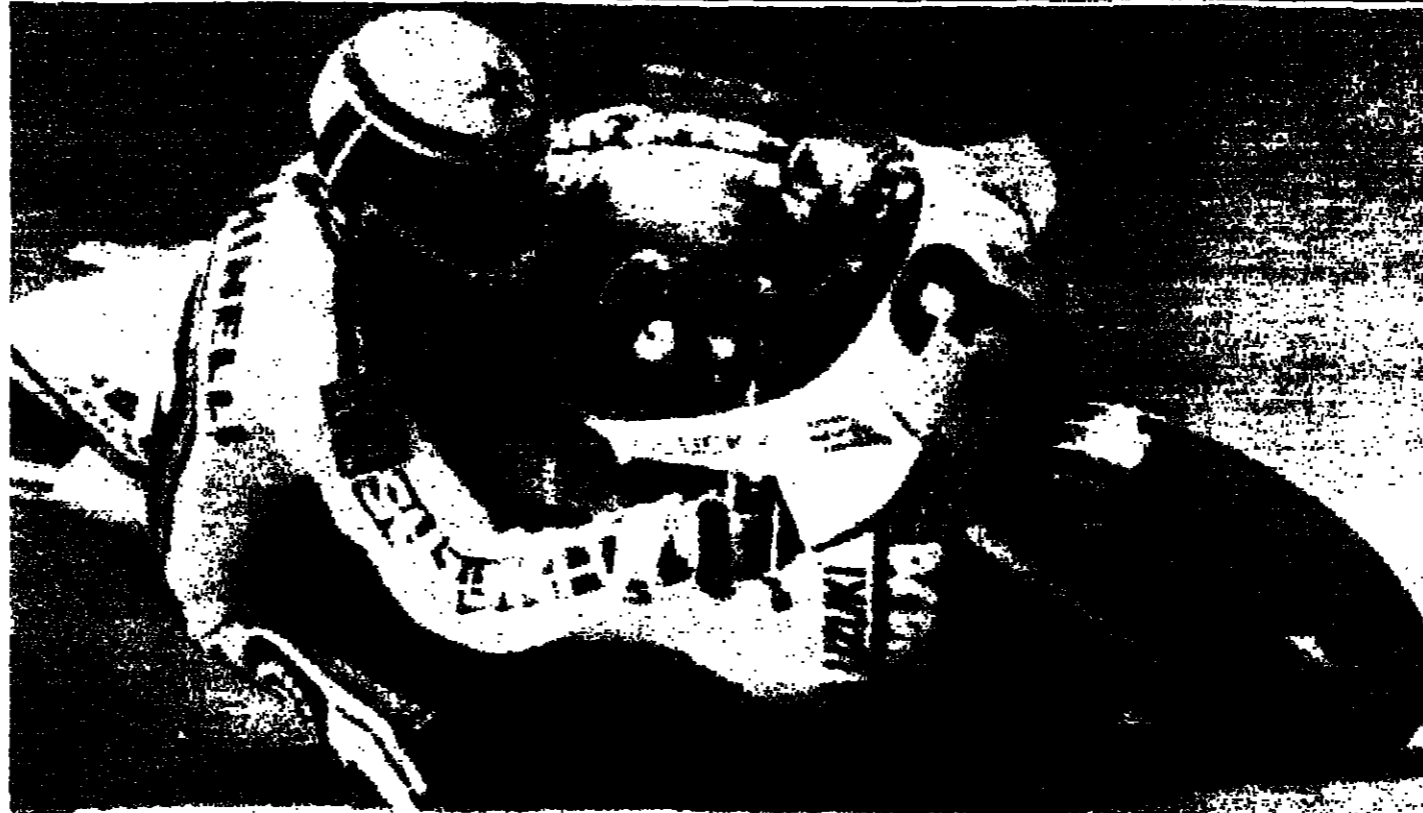
"In addition, all performances set up by the two athletes since the Pacific Conference Games are invalid," added the statement issued by IAAF general secretary John Holt. This means the throw of 71.20 meters with which Plucknett snatched the world record from Schmidt in May and his subsequent improvement to 72.34 meters in Stockholm last week are forfeit. The record now reverts to Schmidt's mark of 71.16 meters set in East Berlin three years ago.

Ironically, Schmidt was beaten by Plucknett when the American set his second world mark in Stockholm, with the East German well below his best with a throw of 69.06 meters. Plucknett was ranked only sixth in the world last year but in May he added over three meters to his previous best and even he was surprised. "It shouldn't really have happened," he said.

Meanwhile Geoff Smith and Steve Jones, banned from international competition by the British Board last week, have been quickly brought back, and are included in Britain's team to tackle the Russians at Gateshead this weekend.

Smith, from Liverpool, and Jones, an swimmer from Bristol, were refused permission to run the 10,000 meters in Oslo on Saturday, because they would not represent Britain in the European Cup semifinal in Helsinki a week ago.

The British Board decided to adopt a new hard line with athletes not prepared to represent their country, but were happy to include Smith and Jones in their line up at the earliest opportunity.



VICTORY PATH: Italian Marco Lucchinelli powers his Suzuki to victory in the 500 cc event of the San Marino Grand Prix Sunday. The victory gave the world champion his third Grand Prix triumph. (AP photo)

Ingo Peter nets winner

CHICAGO, Illinois, July 13 (AP) — Ingo Peter scored the winning goal in the second overtime period Sunday as the Chicago Sting defeated the Vancouver Whitecaps 2-1, snapping the Whitecaps' seven-game North American Soccer League winning streak.

Peter's goal came at 98:13 with help from Brett Hall and Arno Steffenhagen. Vancouver led 1-0 at halftime after Karl Valentin scored his eighth goal of the season at 33:58. He was assisted by Peter Lorimer and Ray Hankin.

Sting substitute forward John Tyma evened the score at 88:38 of regulation time on an assist by Peter.

The victory before a Wrigley field crowd of 16,256 raised the Sting's record to 15-7, good for 126 points and first place in the Central Division. Despite the loss, Vancouver still leads the Northern Division with a 16-7 record and 140 points.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Ferrocaril Oeste defeated Rosario Central 2-0 and advanced to the top berth of the Metropolitan Soccer Championship with Boca Juniors, which tied with Argentinos Juniors 2-2 Sunday.

Bernard Hinault improves position

MORZINE, France, July 13 (R) — French world champion Bernard Hinault Sunday stretched his overall lead in the Tour de France Cycle race to close to eight minutes over his closest pursuer, Australian Philip Anderson.

Hinault covered the gruelling mountain stage stretching 199.5 kilometers between Thonon-Les-Bains and Mittoij to finish 13th Sunday and virtually end whatever doubt still remained over the eventual winner.

He was less than four minutes behind stage winner Robert Alban, also of France.

The next two days will see the tour hit what are probably the toughest Alpine stretches, including Monday's run from Morzine to L'Alpe d'Huez.

German cagers whip Canada

TAIPEI, July 13 (R) — West Germany beat Canada 60-30 (halftime 26-11) in the William Jones Cup Women's Basketball Tournament here Sunday night.

In other matches, the United States beat the Netherlands 75-53 (39-22) and defending champion South Korea defeated Taiwan Blue 92-63 (48-28). South Korea and the United States each have five wins in five matches and lead the standings with 10 points.

In the West Germany-Canada, game, Donna Digby of Canada scored a field goal and two free throws to give Canada an early 4-2 lead. Katrin Haenselt and Anke Schroeder gave West Germany an 8-4 margin to put the Germans ahead to stay.

Haenselt was the top West German scorer with 16 points, Joanne Delvi led Canada with 15. Joyce Walker led the American scorers again the Dutch team with 25 points, followed by teammate Jackie White with 16. Anita Blange top scored for the Dutch with 26.

Korchnoi beaten

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany, July 13 (AFP) — Soviet expatriate grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi lost to Herbert Bastian of West Germany in an international chess tournament here Sunday.

The match had been adjourned from the fourth round and Korchnoi, due to play world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union in Italy in October, found himself a pawn down in his fifth round match with tournament leader Tony Miles of Britain. The match was adjourned.

East Germans excel

LONDON, July 13 (R) — East Germany, the holders, dominated the European Decathlon and Heptathlon Cup semifinal in Zug, Switzerland, Sunday, outscoring the winners of the other semifinals in Malmo, Sweden, and Brussels.

They amassed 24,317 points to win the decathlon from Switzerland (23,550) and their women finished top of the seven-event heptathlon with 18,645 points to Hungary's 17,365.

In Malmo, the Soviet Union won the decathlon with 23,997 points and the Heptathlon with 17,673. Bulgaria were second each time with 23,144 points and 16,842.

In Trans-Atlantic Cup Cosmos gets past Celtics

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, July 13 (AP) — Julio Cesar Romero's 15-foot kick Sunday started the Cosmos off to a 2-0 victory over Glasgow Celtic, leaving two North American Soccer League clubs in the lead for the Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup.

The Cosmos' other goal was scored at 69:58 by 19-year-old Jeff Burgan, who tapped the ball in with his shoulder near the goalline.

Romero, the Paraguayan midfielder, took his shot at 13:50 into the match, right after Georgio Chinaglia's shot was blocked by Robert Alikin. Francois Van Der Elst, on the right side, sent a pass deep inside the penalty area to Vladislav Bogievic, who kicked it infield and to the left to Romero.

The Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup was established last year as a round-robin tournament between NASL teams and international opponents. In the first game of the series Saturday, the Seattle Sounders downed Southampton of England, 3-1.

Glasgow Celtic the reigning League champion of Scotland's Premier Division, was the last-minute replacement for the Soviet Union's Donetsk Shakhtyor. The Soviet team, comprised mostly of Ukrainians, pulled out of the tournament Thursday in protest of the Cosmos' decision to play South African winger Steve Wegerle.

The Soviet Union upholds a United Nations-sanctioned boycott of South African athletes in protest of that country's policy of apartheid a form of official racial discrimination.

Wegerle, still recovering from a broken arm, played 64:42 Sunday before he was replaced by Seninho. The Cosmos won last year's Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup by defeating Manchester City of England, 3-2 and Italian Cup champion Roma, 5-3, before tying the NASL's Vancouver, 1-1.

Glasgow was an impressive replacement on such short notice. The squad finished their last season 26-6-4, qualifying for next year's European Cup tournament and outscoring opponents 84-37.

The competition continues Tuesday at the Seattle Kingdome where the Sounders take on Glasgow. The series concludes next Sunday at Giants Stadium in a double header featuring all four teams.

Lucchinelli powers to third win

IMOLA, Italy, July 13 (AFP) — World champion Marco Lucchinelli of Italy powered his Suzuki to victory in the San Marino 500 cc race here Sunday for his third consecutive Grand Prix win.

Heavy rains cut short the race after 21 laps, leaving Lucchinelli ahead and now 16 points clear of young Californian Randy Mamola in the world championships standings.

Reigning world champions Kenny Roberts, sick from foal poisoning, was unable to take his place on the starting grid Sunday. At the flag-off it was former world champion Barry Sheene of Britain on a Yamaha, who roared into the lead, but he was overtaken by Lucchinelli after 14 laps.

Italian motorcycleist Suro Pazzaglia continued in a deep coma after falling in a practice session for the 250 cc race. The 27-year-old Pazzaglia showed no improvement over Saturday despite hours of brain surgery.

World champion Anton Mang of West Germany on a Kawasaki, won that 250 cc race at an average speed of 145.479 bh (90.92 mph).

Lead placings: 1. Anton Mang (W. Germany) Kawasaki, 2. Roland Freymond (Switzerland) Kawasaki, 3. Jean Francois Balde (France), Kahgki, 4. Pier Luigi Conforti (Italy) Kawasaki, 5. Thierry Espie (France) Perond, 6. Nan Louis Tournadre (France) Yamaha.

Overall standings in 250 cc: 1. Anton Mang (W. Germany), 2. Jean Francois Balde (France), 3. Carlos Lavado (Venezuela).

Japan wrests both softball gold medals

EDMONTON, Western Canada, July 13 (AFP) — Japan won the gold medals in both the men's and women's divisions at the World Youth Softball Championship here Sunday defeating highly-favored United States teams in both championship games.

The Japanese men defeated the U.S. 2-0 and the Japanese women shut out the U.S. 1-0. The Americans, in both cases had to be content with the silver medal.

Mexico took the bronze medal in the men's division and China won the bronze in the women's section.

The U.S. men's team finished the double round-robin portion of the tournament undefeated, but lost twice to Japan, including the defeat in the final. The U.S. women's team entered the playoffs tied for first place with China with an 8-1 record.

The Japanese women's team won three times Sunday, including extra-inning victories over China and Canada. Japan defeated China 8-4 in eight innings and Canada 4-2 in 13 innings.

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COVER:

Yanbu is progressing well according to the plan. With its sister city, Jubail in the East Coast they will make the two poles for development in the Kingdom. S.Sidahmed went to Yanbu As-Sinaiyah and filed his report on page 20. Related story on Mobil and heavy industries page 23.

Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS

DEALERS IN MOTORS:

The largest General Motors dealer in the world, Al-Jomaih is one of the oldest trading families in the Kingdom. Kamal Ahmad Khuro talked to the general manager of the Jeddah branch of the company and found out the present and future plans of the firm.

WOES OF INDIAN WORKERS:

Indians working abroad have formed an organization to draw the attention of the Indian government to the harassment they undergo once they land on Indian soil — from customs to police. Ahmad Kamal Khuro talked to the man behind the move and finds out the strategy.

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ANDY GAPP
I'M SICK OF YOU SHOVIN' OTHER BLOKES DOWN MY THROAT!
SICK! DYER HEAR? SICK!
ELSI'S 'USBAND AT THE STEEL WORKS, SHIRLEY'S 'USBAND IN THE FLIPPIN' SHIPYARD, PAW'S 'USBAND BRICKLAYIN'....
'AVE YOU ANY IDEA OF THE SHEER 'ARD WORK AN' DEDICATION THAT GOES INTO MAKIN' A DECENT SNOOKER PLAYER?!

BIETLE BAILEY
MAMMA ROSA IS HAVING A CONTEST: "WHY I LIKE PIZZA," IN 25 WORDS OR LESS
SARGE IS SURE TO WIN
DON'T BET ON IT
HE'S OVER 25 PAGES AND STILL GOING STRONG

BLONDIE
BILLS, BILLS, BILLS!
IT'S HOPELESS! THERE'S JUST TOO MANY BILLS!
WHERE AM I GOING TO GET THE MONEY TO PAY THESE?
I'M SO BROKE I'M PUTTING MASTER CHARGE ON MY DINERS CARD!

B.C.
EVERYONE MISTREATS ME...
I'M THE LAST TO GET HIRED, THE FIRST TO GET FIRED...
AND ALWAYS UNLUCKY IN LOVE.
'SORRY.... YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER.

HAGAR
IS THAT YOUR DOG "SNERT"?
YEAH
WHERE'D YOU GET HIM?
THE FLEA MARKET

SMALL SOCIETY
HOO-BOY! NOBODY HERE WANTS ADVICE -
ONLY CORROBORATION -

WIZARD
SEA FOOD
I'LL HAVE THE FLOUNDER
WHAT IS THE "CATCH OF THE DAY"?
TWO STEEL BELTED RADIALS AND A BOOT

SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS
HIT A NUMBER OF IN SUCCESSION TO GET IN THE GROUNDS MOST PEOPLE CAN'T
SUSTAIN CONCENTRATION BEYOND 60-75 HITS
DEVELOP AN HURRIED ROUTINE FOR EVERY SERVE.
TOO MANY PLAYERS THESE DAYS WITH THEIR OWN RHYTHM
RUSHING TO PUT THE BALL IN PLAY.

DENNIS the MENACE
7-14
I ORDERED A HAMBURGER WITH FRENCH FRIES... SO WHAT'S THIS?!

Contract Bridge
B. Jay Becker

A Tantalizing Problem

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 10 8
♥ A J 9
♦ A J 9
♣ A J 4

EAST
♠ 6 4
♥ Q 7 4 2
♦ K 8 6 5 4
♣ K 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 5 3
♥ K 10 8 5
♦ 2
♣ 7 2

The bidding:
North East South West
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 6♦

Opening lead — three of diamonds.

Here's the kind of tantalizing problem with which you're sometimes faced. Assume you're in six spades and West leads a diamond. How should you play the hand? The only possible losers are a heart and a club, and the problem is to find the best way of avoiding one or both of them.

Let's say you win the diamond with the ace, ruff a diamond, cash the K-A of trumps, ruff another diamond and then play a low club to the jack. You would be home if the jack won the trick. But, unfortunately, East takes the jack with the king and returns a club.

You win with the queen and cash the ace, in order to gather as much information as you can about the composition of the unseen hands. This proves to be illuminating, because East shows out on the last club and you can then start to theorize on the location of the queen of hearts.

You know that West originally had two spades and five clubs — these are absolute certainties — and, judging from his opening lead of the three, that he also has precisely two diamonds.

With eleven of West's cards in three suits accounted for, it follows that he was dealt precisely two hearts. There is consequently a probability that East, with an original holding of four hearts, is more likely to have the queen than West, who has only two hearts.

You should therefore stick to the odds and take the two-way heart finesse against East. In the actual case, the finesse succeeds and you come safely home.

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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1981
relaxes the atmosphere. Be innovative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Misunderstandings are possible with higher-ups. Utilize creative inspiration. Good news pertains to finances. Sidestep argumentative types.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You may invest in art objects. Avoid legal disputes about a financial matter. Be willing to compromise with a close friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You're intuitive and possess insight, but a headstrong person is insistent on having his own way. A friend's loyalty pleases you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Utilize free time constructively. Meditation and artistic activity are favored. A friend who is under the weather may be cranky.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Social life has its ups and downs. Career matters go well. Others may test your patience towards nightfall. Count to ten.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — A business adviser has a worthwhile suggestion. You receive merited recognition, but a family member may have ego problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Inspiration is your ally. Trust hunches. Plans regarding travel are successfully revised, but avoid arguments after dark.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Though a plan seems workable on paper, not all the parties involved will see eye to eye. Originality leads to successful results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) — A close one's need for peace and quiet may conflict with your plans. Selfishness could lead to disagreements with others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) — Your work output is rather inconsistent. A few hours of relaxation will help you overcome work pressures. Attend to health needs.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Keep your feet on the ground regarding romance. A friend may show signs of jealousy or over-competitiveness. Enjoy hobbies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — A home situation is not as difficult as it appears. A fresh approach to an old problem

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
41 Land purchase
1 Deranged
4 "1776" character
9 Exude
11 French city
13 Yemen's capital
14 Magna —
15 Lay aside
17 Persian rose
18 "— of La Mancha"
19 Canaanite deity
20 Political cartoonist
21 Commedia dell'—
22 Residence
24 Winter hazard
25 — ho (enthusiastic)
26 Lose freshness
27 To be (Lat.)
28 Work unit
29 Never (Ger.)
30 Justification
34 Texas city
37 "The Last —"
38 Vouch for
39 Kazan
40 John McCormack, e.g.

DOWN
1 Army meal
2 Oriental nurse
3 Break bread
4 Emphasis
5 Burmese knife
6 Wing
7 Prime Minister
8 Thatcher
8 Locate
10 Herman or Norma
12 Medieval helmet
16 Jar
19 "Take Me Out to the —"
20 Footishness
22 Proceedings
23 Most diligent
24 Generator
26 Actor —
31 Doorway feature
32 Medley
33 Sans a chaser
35 Cask
36 Spanish gold

Believe It or Not!
Mrs. Warren G. Harding when her husband was a newspaper publisher before becoming President of the U.S., sometimes spanned the paper's delivery boys.

BOB COOK
MEMBER OF THE U.S. 1980 OLYMPIC CYCLING TEAM AND SIX-TIME WINNER OF THE MT. EVANS, COLO., 29-MILE BICYCLE RACE THAT FINISHES ON THE HIGHEST PAVED ROAD IN THE U.S. — 14,264 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL — TRAINED BY PEDALING 500 MILES A WEEK

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
OQL TLGO XCV OH DSHX CRV
JSHN MG OH NYO KHSOQ OQL
BLCGO LKKHSO — ZHSMG KCTL5
Yesterday's Cryptquote: EVERY LIFE IS A MARCH FROM INNOCENCE, THROUGH TEMPTATION, TO VIRTUE OR TO VICE. — LYMAN ABBOTT

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arab news CALENDAR

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
7:30	News Roundup	10:30	VOA World Report	12:00	News Roundup
8:00	News Roundup	11:00	Special English	1:00	World News
8:30	Special English	11:30	Special English	1:30	World News
9:00	Special English	12:00	VOA World Report	2:00	World News
9:30	Special English	12:30	VOA World Report	2:30	World News
10:00	Special English	1:00	World News	3:00	World News
10:30	Special English	1:30	World News	3:30	World News
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12:00	Special English	3:00	World News	5:00	World News
12:30	Special English	3:30	World News	5:30	World News

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THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING VESSELS AT DAMMAM.

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
DORRENS	Far East	Cont/Gen	15-7-81
OINOUSSIAN	South		
LEADERSHIP	America	Timber	18-7-81
BARBER TOBA	U.S.A.	Cont/Gen.	10-7-81
VANCOUVER FOREST	Europe	Container	20-7-81
NEW ZEALAND STAR	N. Zealand Australia	Cont.	22-7-81
WILLINE TOYO	Far East	Cont/Gen.	22-7-81
TARAGO	Europe	Cont	25-7-81
ALAMIRIAH	U.S.A.	Cars	28-7-81

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

STOVE TRANSPORT	Europe	Cement	IN-PORT
			14-7-81

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PAGE 12

Accused of espionage

3 Soviets expelled from Kuala Lumpur

KUALA LUMPUR, July 13 (AP) — The Malaysian government Monday ordered three Soviet Embassy officials accused of spying to be out of the country within 24 hours and arrested a key aide of the next prime minister for alleged espionage, the government announced.

Home Minister Ghazali Shafie alleged that the three Soviet officials — first secretary G.I. Stepanov, second secretary V.P. Romanov and Z.L. Kahmidouline, a non-

Red Brigades renew threats

NAPLES, Italy, July 13 (AP) — The Red Brigades terrorist gang, stepping up its war of nerves, has issued a videotaped message showing a kidnapped politician and repeating their threat to kill him, police reported.

It was the first time the urban guerrillas used videotape. They have released photographs, printed communiques and sound tapes for their messages. Investigators said the gang apparently used video equipment stolen a month ago near Naples.

The cassette found Sunday, following an anonymous call to a local television station, briefly showed Cirillo, who was abducted April 27. Police said a voice off camera read from the gang's recent communique announcing that Cirillo had been "sentenced to death." The film ends with the playing of a revolutionary song sung by a chorus, police said.

Cirillo is one of three hostages currently in the hands of the urban guerrilla gang and one of two condemned to death. A fourth hostage, chemical company executive Giuseppe Talerico, was murdered by the terrorists a week ago. The other two held are Renzo Sandruci, an executive of the state-owned Alfa-Romeo auto-maker, and Roberto Peci, whose brother, Patrizio, a former member of the Red Brigades, turned police collaborator.

Moscow boycotts Cambodia talks

UNITED NATIONS, July 13 (R) — The Soviet Union and Vietnam boycotted an international conference that opened here Monday with the aim of removing the Vietnamese-installed government in Cambodia (Kampuchea).

Nonetheless, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), which initiated the session, hopes it will start a process for the early withdrawal of Vietnam's troops and the holding of United Nations-supervised elections in Cambodia.

While most Communist members and such important Asian nations as India have decided to stay away, some 80 states were represented at the conference. Foreign ministers are leading some delegations, including Secretary of State Alexander Haig of the

diplomatic official in the Soviet Embassy's economic section — were agents of the KGB, the Soviet espionage agency. This is the first time Malaysia has called for the expulsion of Soviet officials.

The aide, Siddiq Muhammad Ghouse, was recruited for espionage activities by Romanov, the home minister alleged. Siddiq is political secretary to Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad, who becomes prime minister Wednesday. He has served Mahathir since 1974 as a senior political aide. He resigned a few hours before his arrest by Malaysian security officials Monday morning, government officials said.

Ghazali said Siddiq was arrested under the Internal Security Act for "activities prejudicial to the security of the country." Ghazali said police investigations in early 1979 revealed that Siddiq was in control with Romanov "in circumstances which gave rise to suspicions about the nature of the contacts."

A Home Ministry statement said the police recovered from Siddiq some equipment given him by the Soviet officials, but declined to provide details. This is the first expulsion of Soviet diplomats by the Malaysian government, although other Soviet diplomats have been indirectly implicated in anti-government activities here.

Diplomatic officials were surprised by the detentions only days before Siddiq's former leader, Mahathir, was due to be sworn in as Malaysia's new prime minister. But Ghazali Shafie said both Mahathir and the outgoing prime minister, Hussein Onn, had been kept informed of the investigations against Siddiq.

This is the second time in five years high-ranking Malaysian government officials have been implicated in activities involving the Soviet Union.

In 1976, two deputy ministers, a prominent journalist and others were detained under the same Internal Security Act which provides for detention without trial. But while Soviet diplomats were implicated then, none was named or expelled.

United States, Lord Carrington of Britain, and those of the ASEAN bloc — Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua planned to attend, but was indisposed and sent his deputy, Han Nianlong. Haig and Han are attending their first U.N. meeting. Australian Foreign Minister Willibald Pagar is presiding over the conference.

The conference is expected to last at least three days, and more likely all week, winding up with a general declaration delegates hope will be approved by consensus. Although it is termed an "international" rather than a "U.N." conference, its report will be considered by the next General Assembly, which opens on Sept. 15.

French alert Interpol on \$2m jewel robbery

ROQUEBRUNE, Southern France, July 13 (AFP) — French police Monday alerted Interpol, the international police organization, to issue a search warrant for a Yugoslav-born Australian national wanted for the robbery of jewels and cash worth an estimated 10 million francs (\$2 million) from a luxury hotel here. British and American guests were amongst the victims.

Police named Robert Starr, an employee of a luxury beach hotel, as the prime suspect in the theft of valuables from deposit boxes last Friday. He was born at Novi Pazar, 190 kms south of Belgrade.



ADVANCED HELICOPTER: A prototype of the U.S. Army's new AH-64A (advanced attack helicopter) under development is shown during a simulated combat test mission. It has two GE T-700 turbine engines and a top speed of 230mph. The prototype is equipped with 19-2.75-inch ground-to-air rockets in a launcher on the outboard mounting point of the stub wing and four laser-guided anti-tank missiles on the inboard mounting point. A 30mm Chain Gun automatic cannon for defense can be seen mounted in a turret under the nose of the helicopter.

Flies threaten fruit crops Californians flee spraying

LOS GATOS, California, July 13 (R) — Many Californians began evacuating this area in preparation for an airborne onslaught against a plague of Mediterranean fruit flies threatening the state's fruit and vegetable crop. California Governor Jerry Brown has ordered helicopters into the air on Tuesday to begin spraying a 640-square-mile (1,650 square km) area of northern California with pesticide following a threat by U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to quarantine the state.

Hotels in outlying areas reported they were filled with new arrivals. Some people in affected areas were taking holidays and visiting distant relatives, state officials said. The American Red Cross was setting up shelters for people who want to sleep outside their homes.

California, the biggest farming state, produces fruit and vegetables worth \$14 billion a year and supplies 35 percent of the fruit and vegetables eaten in the United States. California also exports produce to Australia, Japan and other countries.

Farm experts said the quarantine could

Failure to supply N-fuel Indian claim on U.S. suggested

NEW DELHI, July 13 (AP) — An Indian legal expert suggested Monday that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government demand reparations from the U.S. administration for failure to honor a contract over the supply of nuclear fuel to a U.S.-built atomic power plant.

"India can solidly claim reparations from the United States for the material breach committed by it," K.N. Rao, director of the Indian Society of International Law, said in an article in the pro-government *National Herald* newspaper.

Rao said that international law was firmly on the Indian side. The refusal of the United States to send regular supplies of enriched uranium to the Tarapur plant near Bombay constituted "violation in bad faith" of the contract which stipulates U.S. supplies until 1993, he said.

He cited the 1969 Vienna Convention on the law of treaties which said that "a party may not invoke the provisions of its internal law as a justification for its failure to perform a treaty."

The United States maintains that the fuel contract is not a treaty but in Indian eyes, the 1963 Indo-U.S. contract has such status. Officials here say that 1978 domestic U.S. legislation, which requires all nations receiv-

cost the industry up to \$200 billion in lost sales this year. Fruit fly infestation was reported last week in the Santa Clara Valley, a rich fruit growing area, and the 500,000 persons living there were ordered to strip their trees and dispose of the fruit.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is sending a team of experts here this weekend, said this measure and ground spraying were not ridding the area of the fly. Farm group leaders demanded aerial spraying. Several towns in the area, including Palo Alto, San Jose and Los Altos, were among targets selected for aerial spraying.

Pamphlets being distributed by the state say the pesticide does not bring a hazard to people or pets. But they warned the sick, elderly people and pregnant women to stay indoors during spraying.

Many people in the area were not convinced that spraying is safe. Several communities, including Los Gatos, will ask a superior court judge to ban aerial spraying. If Judge Bruce Allen refuses to take such a step, the communities say they will go to the State Supreme Court.

ing American nuclear fuel to open their atomic plants to international inspection, cannot take precedence over the earlier accord.

Rao also accused the United States of adopting double standards in dealing with India and Pakistan. He said the United States was supplying military equipment to Pakistan in violation of a 1976 ban against providing arms or aid to any nation which "receives nuclear enrichment equipment, materials or technology unless the recipient country has entered into an agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency" to place such facilities under the IAEA safeguards system.

This Pakistan has refused to do. The Reagan administration is proposing to lift the ban. India's Tarapur plant is open to international inspection but its three other atomic power plants are not.

Saturday, the Gandhi government also announced the proposed construction of a fifth nuclear facility which would not be dependent on "outside agencies" for its fuel needs or open to "outside inspection."

Indian External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao has said that the United States suggested an "amicable termination" of the 1963 contract as one possible solution of the dispute.

Poles warn of strikes as party opens meeting

WARSAW, July 13 (AP) — Baltic coast dockers warned Monday that in spite of a special Communist Party congress opening Tuesday they would still meet this week to plan a strike if their demands were not met.

Andrzej Urbanski, a spokesman for dockers in the port of Gdansk, discounted accusations by Soviet bloc critics that the dockers' dispute was timed to draw political attention from the congress.

"We are primarily concerned with the health care and social issues of our crews and we are anxious to extract from the government its earlier promises," he told the Associated Press by telephone. "What has that got to do with politics?" Urbanski said. Baltic dockers struck for an hour last Wednesday and said they would meet a week later to plan a longer strike if their demands were not met.

Urbanski said the deadline of midnight Wednesday still stood and dockers leaders would meet at the port of Gdynia, near Gdansk, Thursday unless the dispute was resolved.

Inter-city bus workers in the central Polish city of Kutno staged a two-hour strike Monday over food supplies as the opening of the congress neared in Warsaw.

Official sources said Monday the congress would debate a proposal to create a new political watchdog body whose chief would be the second most powerful Communist in the country. Party chief Stanislaw Kania, whose leadership has been attacked elsewhere in the Soviet bloc, was expected to be safely re-elected at the party congress opening Tuesday, the sources said.

Officials of the independent labor union Solidarity in Kutno, said a strike starting at 6 a.m. disrupted bus service to Plock, a city on the Vistula River where Soviet crude oil is processed.

Meanwhile, the central committee of the Communist Party warned Monday that Soviet bloc allies were worried about "sign of anarchy" in the country. In a report of rare frankness prepared for Tuesday's party congress, the committee catalogued thousands of defections from party ranks and a mass flight from party-backed unions.

In a 35-page report for the congress, the

outgoing Polish central committee said membership in conventional Soviet-style unions had dwindled to only 5 million compared to 13.6 million a year ago. Between last August's nationwide strikes and this May 15, it said, 197,300 Polish Communists turned in their cards, a voluntary departure of 6.3 percent of the party's membership.

The August strikes forced official recognition of Solidarity and set off a process of political liberalization certain to be challenged at the congress. Some 70 percent of the current 143-member central committee failed to win election to the congress but 21

Soviets to attend

MOSCOW, July 13 (AP) — A four-man Soviet delegation headed by ruling Politburo member Viktor Grishin left for Poland Monday to attend the Polish Communist Party congress, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said Grishin was accompanied to Warsaw by Konstantin Rusakov, head of the Soviet Communist Party central committee's department on Eastern European relations, Boris Aristov, the Soviet ambassador to Poland, and Tikhon Kiselev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party in Byelorussia, which borders Poland.

Developments at the congress are expected to play a key role in determining future Soviet policies toward Poland. One Western diplomat said the Tass announcement confirmed expectations that the Soviets would send a "low level" delegation to the Polish congress.

percent of the delegates are also Solidarity members.

Defending itself, the committee said it had acted under crisis conditions since the last regular party congress in 1980 and "that is why it was not always able to guide the party."

In the aftermath of the strikes, it said, party members had turned in their cards, old unions had been deserted, press controls had broken down and young people had turned against the party to a degree unmatched since World War II.

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